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A theatrical perspective

All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten

By MEGAN E. GLOSS
Co-editor

Sharing, respecting your elders, not talking to strangers, keeping your hands, feet, and objects to yourself, and taking time out for a nap.

For the majority of us, lessons such as these shaped our young and frail minds years ago when we stood only a few feet off the ground. Despite the fact that these lessons are taught when we were too young to understand their relevancy in our everyday lives, they stay with us as the lessons we will never forget.

Those of you spending your time memorizing mathematical equations may consider taking a crash course in theatre this weekend to learn that what you really need to know in life, you learned in Kindergarten. That is, the Clarke College Drama Department is kicking off its 2000-2001 season going back to the roots of our childhood, with the stage adaptation of *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, a best-selling novel by Robert Fulghum.

The play gives thought to the

lessons taught to us when we were younger as being the "milk and cookies" of what is profound

David Kortemeier, director of the play and chair of the drama

Throughout the course of these stories, the focus is on the inconveniences we face in life and the life-long learning process."

While theatre-goers may be used to a plot-like scenario, *Kindergarten* is merely a narration of stories told by the actors portraying a certain moment in the story.

"This show relies on the actors' storytelling ability," says David. "Each scene tells a different story, yet their is an underlying connection in the message being conveyed."

The cast includes Chris Adams, sophomore drama major, Mike Delp, junior drama major, Jed Thompson, sophomore communication major, Joanna Griebel, senior art major, and Laura Marble, freshman drama major. The production also features senior drama major David Bunting as the assistant director and stage manager.

"This cast had such a large amount of creative energy and enthusiasm that putting the production together was almost

effortless," David confesses. "One of our biggest challenges in the production of the play was the notion of storytelling, which makes theatre. This cast was well able to overcome that obstacle."

The drama in the play takes on both comedic and serious overtones. David comments, "With

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every mistake and new situation in life, one has to have a sense of humor. We can relate by laughter and, therefore, come to a better understanding."

This delightfully, heartwarming mix of storytelling and drama at its best will take place from Thursday, October 5, through Sunday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe Hall. Tickets for Clarke students, faculty, and staff are free of charge. For others, tickets cost \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors, and \$5 for non-Clarke students.



Photo by JEAN FRANCIONE

Jed Thompson plays a spider in *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*.

in our everyday lives.

"This is a wonderful show to begin the season with," says

and speech department at Clarke. "The play begins in kindergarten and moves through adulthood in a series of 16 stories.

Napster creates problems at colleges

By JEAN FRANCIONE
Photography Editor

Music doesn't just blast from the students' stereos on the Clarke College campus anymore. It blares from their computers.

College kids all over the world download hundreds of songs on Internet sites like Napster, Winamp, MP3.com, and many more. Students trade the music for free, and at colleges create some of the biggest headaches for students and administrators at Clarke, as well as nationwide.

The recording industry and musicians such as Metallica and Dr. Dre say they are being ripped off because Napster and its 20-some million users do not pay a fee when they download music that is copyrighted (MP3s). The music industry sued Napster earlier this year for copyright infringement, and a federal judge ruled against Napster in July.

Napster's license has been suspended pending their appeal.

Napster causes college administrators to go dizzy because campus computers are all on a network, and a network only has a limited amount of space.

Administrators have to make sure that downloads don't overload the networks with MP3 files. Also, there is the headache of wondering if they will be liable if students on campus break copyright laws.

More than 40 percent of schools nationwide have banned access to Napster, saying that it clogs their networks and slows down the Internet for students who need to look up basic sites for homework.

Clarke has not banned the use of Napster. But will it?

According to John Schwind, information technology special-

ist at the Keller Computer Center, students don't really have to worry if they are downloading on their own computers in their rooms. Computer technicians will, however, delete the program if they find it on school



computers.

"Napster is not a program we support at Clarke, and we take it off the computers. There is some concern. If a situation ever did arise, we would be mad because it could have been prevented." He also said that Clarke no longer shares its network with Loras College and has upgraded to a T1 connection for its network.

"The T1 connection has been doing very well. It's fast, and we

don't see programs like Napster slowing it down."

Napster's policies have affected some students at Clarke. Sophomore Jay Harris said his roommate downloaded two Metallica files last school year and now Metallica is not allowing him back on.

Napster sent Harris a legal document offering him another chance back on with the online service, but Harris didn't want to go through the hassle.

Sophomore Brad Miller says "There's other stuff out there, Napster is just easy to use. If it does shut down I'd just find another service to download my music from."

Clarke College luckily has an upperhand on this newfound technology trend we are experiencing. The only problem would be the lawsuit that could shut down Napster for good and users would have to start their music collection over again.

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Jedediah Speaks!

Why Won't She Answer?

By JED THOMPSON
Staff Writer

She's been gone for a long time.

What should I do? I've already called her four times. Should I leave a message? Well I better think of something to say first. If I just start talking, I'll sound like a fool. No, I think I'll just call her again.

Redial.

I hope she answers, I don't want these cookies to go to waste. I baked her some cookies, the kind I know she loves.

Actually, I baked them for me. I don't want to eat them so much as I want to smell them. It's cold out there today, and there's something about baking cookies that always warms me up. The smell is so relaxing.

I wish she were here with me right now. I wonder what she's doing.

Redial.

I bet she's laughing and having fun right now.

I can't believe how cold it is outside today. It feels great to be wearing a sweater again. It makes me want to just sit in front of the fire and write my book. If she were here right now, I'd let her read it.

Redial.

But what if she hates it? What if she tells me she doesn't understand it and doesn't want to read anymore? What if she tells me my book has no point? I don't think I could handle that; maybe

I'll just keep it to myself.

Maybe she's home now, I'll call again.

Redial.

I bet she's out looking for a dress. There's a big dance tonight. If she answers now, I'll ask if she wants to go to the dance with me.

Oh man, what if she says no? I'm a really bad dancer, and I don't want to embarrass her. Plus, it seems like every time I go to dances I get all worked up and then pass out on the floor in front of everyone. That's even more embarrassing.

Redial.

But I did get a new car today!

Redial.

I think it will be a lot easier to get a date now that I have a car.

Well, she's still not answering. Maybe I should clean up this mess. I can't believe I started the kitchen on fire. I guess there was something wrong with the oven. Oh well, no one was hurt.

Redial.

Speaking of no one being hurt, I wonder how the neighbor kids are doing. That bear was really mad. It was about ready to kill those kids. It's a good thing I came along when I did.

Redial.

I may have saved two lives today but I don't feel any different. I guess the most amazing thing was-

"Hello."

"Hi!" I can't believe it, she answered. "Um, what's up?"

"Oh nothing. How about you?"

"Nothing."



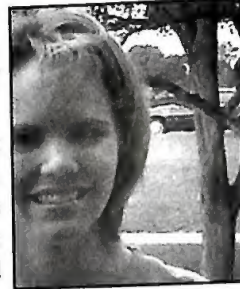
a little POLITICAL and CRITICAL Magician Politicians

By HEATHER MEYER
Staff Writer

Well, let's hunker down for another go at the United States govern-

ment. It seems to be about time to dissect the leading figures in this short order scramble of an electoral fall. Yes, indeed, the two most prominent, visible and interesting personalities this 2000 election year: Peter Jennings and Larry King! Unfortunately, the ABC newsmen and CBS host were unavailable for comment.

So back to the good old 'stand-bys' always waiting in the wings, Albert 'Al' Gore Jr. and George W. Bush. It is extremely likely that one of these guys, who by the way, are both named after their fathers, will become the single most important person to ever grace this earth. Unless you count Harry Potter, but he's a wizard and a literature character so he doesn't count. Though both Al and George (I call them



by their first names, it is a personal connection), do not possess any magical powers, aside from, of course, inventing the internet and owning baseball teams, they seem to think they can manage without them. However, to take command of this backward, sideways, stagnant, expansive nation might require some type of 'special' power.

Throughout American history, it seems as if most presidents have had a special skill or fault, take your pick. George Washington couldn't lie, so how did he succeed as a politician? Andrew Jackson admitted to the spoils system, Monroe insisted he was in an "era of good feeling," Eisenhower (my favorite president) ran and won with Richard Nixon as vice-president, and Taft, poor Taft, had a 'little bit of a weight problem.' Eventually we get to the more recent ex-presidents: Reagan, the actor turned politician, Clinton, the.... I'll just

leave that blank. Finally, we are staring right at the next in line for instantaneous publication in American History. Bush or Gore, Gore or Bush, summed up in one intelligent statement: they both can't be president, so we've got to pick one.

Unless, of course, our nation suddenly gets a sense of humor and elects Alan Caruba of the Boring Party as president who freely admits he's just want to ride on Air Force One. But isn't that what we all really want, a ride on Air Force One, just once? Wake up from dreamland! We can't all fit in that plane so we've got to elect one of these guys to do it for us.

KEEP VOTING DEADLINES IN MIND!!!
For local voters the last day to register is 10 days before the election, or October 28. Absentee ballots may be returned by mail, postmarked no later than the day before the election, November 6.

Movie Review

The new release rack...

By CORRINE GRACE
Staff Writer

Turbulence. Panic. Explosion. Debris. It started as a senior class trip to Paris but ended up with only seven survivors. Directed by James Wong, *Final Destination* takes you on a chilling adventure as these seven survivors who rarely escape death once, race to put the pieces together and cheat death's design again. This suspense-thriller will keep you guessing as to who will make it

out alive. You can check out more on this movie by visiting www.deathiscoming.com or www.newline.com on the worldwide web. Other new releases include:

October 3
Snow Day
U-571
The Skulls
Echo of Murder

October 10
Pitch Black
Shanghai Noon
Love & Basketball

Rules of Engagement

October 17
Toy Story 2
Keeping the Faith
Shadow Hours
Picking Up the Pieces

October 24
Center Stage
The Patriot
Angels in the Infield

October 31
Return to Me

Spirit 'YOU' ality Conference Countdown by Chris McClain

Clarke college is about to unleash a very powerful force. This force is a group of individuals that may alter the way that you think and live forever. The group that I am talking about are the speakers scheduled to appear at the Spirituality Symposium hosted by Clarke.

Coming to Clarke to share their insight, wit, and humor are Dr. Kaye Ashe, Dr. Martin Marty, Dr. Megan McKenna, and Dr. Brian Swimme. These professionals who have shared their stories and ideas with thousands of people all over the world are coming to enlighten the Clarke community with their messages as part of the Mackin-Mailander Lecture Series on November

15th. The title of the series is "Spirituality: The Source of Life in the 21st Century."

The symposium will take place in the Kehl Center to accommodate the number of people anticipated. The tentative schedule for the day is:

9:00 a.m. Welcome
9:15 a.m. Introductory remarks by Dr. Kaye Ashe, facilitator
10:00 a.m. Dr. Brian Swimme
11:30 a.m. Break for lunch
1:00 p.m. Dr. Megan McKenna
3:00 p.m. Dr. Martin Marty

There will be an additional roundtable interchange among the presenters at 7:30 p.m.

The magnitude of this event is such that all classes are cancelled. This way all students and

faculty will have the opportunity to participate. The event is free and is open to the public. However, it does require a ticket for admission. Tickets are available at the switchboard. Be sure to pick up your tickets early because hundreds of people have already called to reserve tickets.

There will be a box lunch (choice of sandwich, fruit, chips, vegetables, cookie or bar, and a choice of drink) available for \$5.00 purchase by all symposium attendees. Students will be able to use their meal plan cards in the dining hall as usual. The Crusader Cafe will be selling beverages only on the day of the conference.

Be sure to check out the next edition of the *Courier* for more details.

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Welcome...

By TIFFANEY KRAEMER
Staff Writer

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Mike Cyze/ Managing Editor and Publicity Coordinator; communication major, class of 2000

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Julie Welters, assistant director of Career Services,

Welcome to the "real world"

...Real advice from Clarke grads

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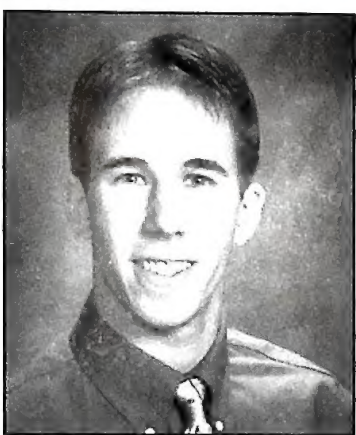
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really is no such thing as an average day. I always start by checking e-mail and returning any calls that come in. The rest of the day depends on what projects are in progress. My job includes a lot of writing and editing, and I am responsible for maintaining good contacts with the media.

3. What's the best thing about your job?



The people I work with are great. They are always very professional, and we have a great office environment. The best technical part of my job is working with the media relations and getting media coverage for Clarke.

4. What's the worst thing?

There are always deadlines to be met and sometimes managing multiple projects can be hectic.

5. What attributes are essential

to doing your job well?

Strong writing and communication skills are the most important. I have to coordinate numerous projects at the same time, so organizational skills are also very important.

6. What advice do you have for graduating seniors?

Do an internship! Internships give you great work experience and can be the deciding factor when you start interviewing for jobs.

7. Did Career Services help you prior to your graduation?

Career Services helped me by reviewing my cover letter and resume. They also helped me prepare for interviews. Career Services is an important resource tool and I suggest that graduating seniors take advantage of it.

Tricia Brimeyer/ Web Site Content and Design Developer; communication major, class of 2000

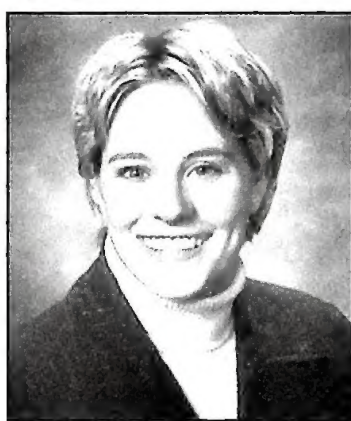
1. How did you choose your field?

I have had an interest in advertising and public relations since I was a child; it was an easy decision for me to choose marketing and communication as my majors. Working in the publications and public relations office

as a student reinforced my interest in these fields and ultimately led me to pursue a career in web development.

2. Describe an average day.

There is no average day. I do begin each day, though, by checking my e-mail for possible updates or changes to the web. I then check my list of things to do for the day/week. I often have meetings with various departments, both academic and administrative. At the end of the day, I make a list of things that will be of priority for the following day.



3. What's the best thing about your job?

The best thing about my position is being able to work with the various departments on campus. It can be really exciting if they have an interest in the web and

are committed to making it better.

4. What's the worst thing?

The worst thing about my position is having to manage several projects at one time. The working environment at Clarke helps to ease the stress of this though.

5. What attributes are essential to doing your job well?

I think time management, organization, and strong verbal and written communication skills are essential to doing my job well.

6. What advice do you have for graduating seniors?

Take every opportunity to better learn your chosen field, whether that be through an internship, volunteer work, or through a social organization. You will feel more comfortable with the field you have chosen and will be better prepared to enter the work place.

7. Did Career Services help you prior to your graduation?

Yes. I frequently checked the jobs listing made available by Career Services to stay informed about opportunities in the area. Career Services helped me gain an internship position with Kendall/Hunt Publishing.

There you have it students--word from the mouths of actual "real world" members. So seniors, ask yourself, "Are you ready?"

Applying your major: The value of internships

By ROBERTO MARRERO
Staff Writer

You earned a diploma from college, and you are out to the real world to look for a job, but when you look at the ads in the newspaper all you see is "SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED." This is when most grads have a hard time trying to land a job, when they are fresh out of college. One way to deal with this situation is to get an internship.

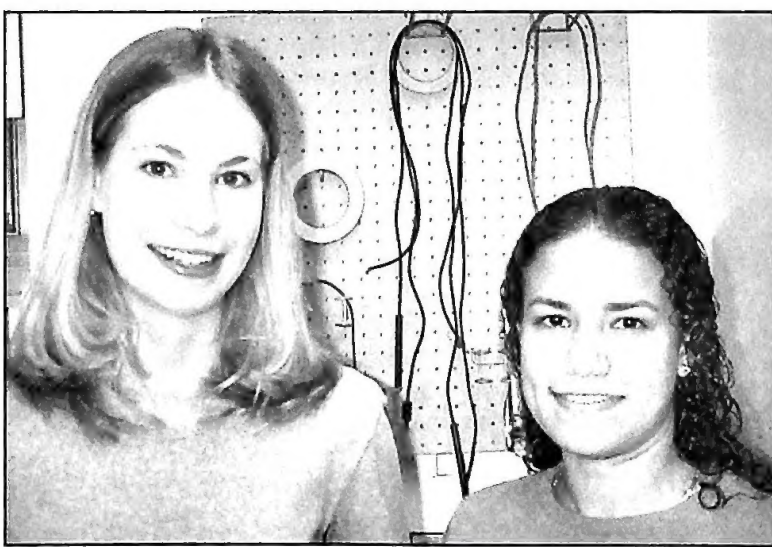
This was the case for Clarke students Kari Dicke and Verónica Pérez. They had summer research projects to gain some experience on their biochemistry major.

"Patience is a virtue," said Verónica. "You cannot rush things. Results take some time to happen and I learned to be patient and wait."

Kari is a junior from Redwing, Minnesota who did her eight-week internship at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She went into the program called S.U.R.E. (Summer Undergraduate Research Experience), which

Diana Malone, BVM, chair of the chemistry department, encouraged her to apply for since Sr. Diana worked there last year. Some of Kari's responsibilities included working on her own independent research and attending seminars. She worked with doctors, visiting professors and other undergraduates.

What Kari liked best about her internship was that she got to see how graduate school works and is convinced that graduate school is really what she wants to do. She also got to meet people from all around the country. "All members were really helpful and supportive," she said. One of her memories, which was kind of embarrassing to her, was the fact that she broke some of the lab equipment. "The people working with me did not make me feel bad about it; instead they just told me that if I had not broken anything, then I was not working hard enough," she said.



Kari Dicke and Veronica Perez both had chemistry internships this summer.

Verónica Pérez did her internship at the University of Mississippi, in Oxford, Mississippi. Verónica heard of this internship through her biochemistry professor, John Woolfrey, who graduated from the University of Mississippi.

Verónica worked on her senior research project. She learned to use lab equipment, how to deal with hard work, how to consult with peers, and how to be patient in waiting for the results of her project.

"Patience is a virtue," said Verónica. "You cannot rush things. Results take some time to happen and I learned to be patient and wait."

What she liked the most about the experience was that she worked alone on her own project. "It was good to work on a project that was mine," she said. She also was motivated because she knew the project was

going to be published. The only thing Verónica did not like about her internship in Mississippi was the heat. "I could not stand it, it was so hot! The humidity was too much," she said.

After the internship she says that she looks at the biochemistry and research field in a different light since she studied things such as computational chemistry.

Both students strongly recommend the use of the internship program. Kari said that even though it was hard work, she had fun. "I really had a good experience and I recommend it to other people". Verónica said, "I would definitely recommend it to students who are undecided as researchers".

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ON THE STREET

Clarke SIFE members reached out to the community to better the environment and make a change through the Adopt-a-Highway program.

On Sunday, October 1, Clarke College SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) cleaned up a one-mile stretch of Highway 20 in Illinois, saving the state approximately \$200.



SIFE members Heather Kloss, O.J. Tartera, Jaime Menendez, Adia Harris, Lila Sous, Matt Calmeyn, Rafic Sinno and Hector Rovira.

Rafic Sinno, SIFE president, said, "Participating in the Adopt-a-Highway program has helped me become aware of how a lit-

tle effort can make a big difference in the enjoyment of our environment. In addition, this experience has helped our organization to come together and make

a change, not only for ourselves, but for our community."

O.J. Tartera, member of SIFE, says, "I think we made an impact on people who either saw us or were aware of our project. People may think of us as fools for picking up trash, but I think that they realize what a difference we have made."

SIFE students took an interest in the Adopt-a-Highway program because it creates global awareness and responsibility for taking care of the community and the environment.

Clarke... Smoke free

By CHRISTI THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Students, faculty, and staff who smoke now need to take a hike. Clarke passed a "Smoke and Tobacco-Free Building" policy earlier this year.

Since last fall many official complaints were made about the air in the dorms and about various Clarke buildings smelling like smoke. In reaction to the complaints, Clarke's Office of Student Life staff conducted a survey about the smoking policies and ways to improve everyone's situation without sacrificing comfort.

The staff and the administration came up with the policy of Clarke buildings being smoke-free. People wishing to have a cigarette need to be at least 25 feet away from any building on campus or in a designated smoking area.

Nonsmokers are relieved they don't have to worry anymore about neighbors puffing away at a pack and a half every long night they are up studying. Yet,

unlike the upperclassmen, Clarke's newest additions don't really have to adjust to any

Sophomore Ed Marzano was smoking outside while walking with sophomore Matt Thate. The



Photo by JEAN FRANCIONE

changes.

"I was relieved when I found out I wouldn't have to worry about smoky air on my wing in Mary Ben," freshman Alicia Burke said.

Although the number of complaints about the new policy has dropped, and most smokers have adjusted, some feel they received the short end of the deal.

guys seemed to be enjoying the weather, but Marzano said, "They should get us some picnic tables out here."

"One of those bus stop stations so people could sit under it would be nice." The weather has been great for the smokers thus far, but more strongly voiced opinions might be heard come snow season.

Both the smell and the health affects related to cigarettes resulted in justice for students who felt the need to speak up. In the past, smokers would congregate in one common room where smoking was allowed to puff away. It didn't take long for the lovely scent a burning cigarette provides to get through the door and down the hall. Late at night, weekends, and finals week were all famous smoky times.

Even smokers who went outside became a problem for first and second floor residents who had open windows. Now, come rain or shine, smokers will be away from the buildings.

On a more humorous note, a gentleman wishing not to be identified brought up the fact that cigarette smoke hid the other smells that ran through Mary Josita Hall. Looks like Clarke might see more complaints about foul air.

Until then, almost everyone is breathing easier. For more information on the effects of smoking, check out [HTTP://WWW.THETRUTH.COM](http://WWW.THETRUTH.COM).

If you could go to homecoming with anyone, who would it be?



Frank Wagner

"Teachers for kiss up points"



Tim Young

"2000 Sports Illustrated swimsuit models, 'cause I like their personalities"



Denise Wubben

"Ryan Phillipe, he's my boyfriend. Sorry guys I am taken"

Clarke loses popular professor

By KERI HEITKAMP
Staff Writer

The Clarke College Computer Science Department lost a very dear teacher, co-worker and friend July 5, 2000, due to a six-month illness.

David Powers, 57, had been Assistant Professor and Advisor in the department since 1987. He graduated with a B.A. in Business Computer Science from Clarke in May, 1985 and then completed his Master studies at Austin State University,

Texas, in 1987.

Professor Sheila Castaneda of the Computer Science Department remembers David as both her student and co-worker, as she taught him during his studies at Clarke. "We loved to see his smile. He was

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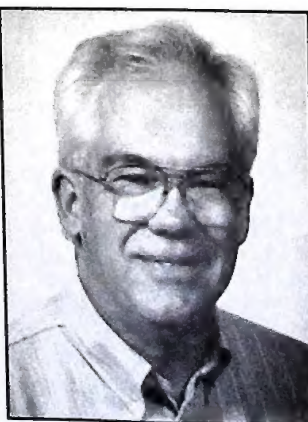
involved with the students, whether it was through teaching, advising, programming contests, or the Computer Club."

Former student of Powers, Senior Amy Chapman, agrees. "He was always very concerned with our personal lives, and shared his life with us outside the classroom." She continued, "His office door was always open

to his students!"

Besides teaching, Powers' passion was his family. He enjoyed taking them on trips in their motor home. "We always looked forward to hearing about their travels," Castaneda remembers.

David Powers memorial fund has been established as an endowed fund to be used in the future to benefit Computer Science students in the form of an award or scholarship. Through this establishment, David Powers' legacy at Clarke College will live on.



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Who W...
By HEATHER M...
Staff Writer

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Who wants to be a millionaire

By HEATHER MEYER
Staff Writer

Imagine in the midst of Clarke College, in the depths of the luminous psychology department, there is a gold mine, or shall I say, Goldstein. Hank Goldstein, psychology professor, is persistently pursuing a spot on the highly acclaimed television show, "Who Wants to be A Millionaire?" I sat down with Prof. Hank Goldstein for an intriguing insight into the mind of a potential millionaire. Who really wants to be a millionaire?



Photo by JESSICA PUSATERI

Almost anybody. I would do it for the fun, though. Otherwise, I wouldn't be a college teacher. Tell me, Hank, Why do you think you could be a millionaire?

I do very well when I watch the show. I regularly reach the \$64,000 and \$125,000 levels. Are you a Millionaire?

Not quite. Do you want to be a millionaire?

Not necessarily. I would do it for the fun and challenge.

What is the appeal of the Millionaire Show?

I have no idea. I've always enjoyed trivia. I used to play all kinds of trivial pursuit.

How many times have you qualified for the show?

I've lost track. Either six or

seven times that I have answered all 3 phone questions, but I have never been randomly called.

What exactly does it take to be a Millionaire qualifier?

You have to answer three questions in increasing difficulty spoken rapidly over the phone.

What are your chances on getting on the show? One in 24,000.

Who inspired you to take this risk?

I just watch the show and realized I could answer a lot of the questions. I thought I should give it a chance.

Hypothetically, when you reach the \$500,000 level and didn't know the answer to the million-dollar question, would you guess?

I would not take the risk. I could do so many neat things with half a million.

What is the major advantage you have over everyone else?

I think I have probably lived longer than most people have, and I am interested in the world around me. I know lots of obscure facts.

How is Regis?

Regis is a pretty cool guy. He is 68 years old. Most people don't realize that. I think he is perfect for the show.

What do you think of Kathie Lee leaving 'Live With Regis and Kathie Lee'?

I don't watch the show, but I think it is great. People should move on and do what they want to do.

Did you ever consider the option of a "Live with Regis and Hank Goldstien" show?

No, I never did.

Who really names their kid Regis, is that short for something?

It is an Irish name. He is an Irish Catholic who graduated from Notre Dame.

Can you tell me what a farthingale is?

No.

Here are four choices,

a) A hoop worn under a skirt by 16th and 17th century women

b) Restaurant food prepared and served quickly

c) A black crystalline compound

d) An extensive search

After eliminating three, I guess it is a hoop worn under a skirt by 16th and 17th century women.

You are correct!

Have you ever been on "Jeopardy," the game where answers are questions and questions answers?

No, but I used to watch it a lot, and we have a "Jeopardy" calendar that gives an answer each day, so we have to figure out the question.

How are you preparing for the challenge?

I don't do anything. I just rely on the fact that all my knowledge is trivial.

"My knowledge is trivial," spoken like a champion.

Homecoming: Virtual Insanity

By CHRISTI THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Clarke's Homecoming is this weekend, and that means the famous Homecoming dance is, too. If you haven't heard much about it, here is a heads up on what's up for Friday night.

Clarke's female students are trying on each other's dresses and seeing what style they feel up to dancing the night away in. The guys are probably trading dance tips and digging up a shirt to iron.

Last Sunday afternoon we girls tried on dresses and decided whose shoes to borrow. Being college students, we're all on a tight budget, so anytime girls can trade dresses to wear or wear something from high school, the better off our wallets will be!

I know many couples attending the dance, and others that are going together "as friends." There are even some girls getting the courage to ask guys, complete with flowers in hand.

Although you may think Homecoming is only for those who have already found love, that is not the case. The dance will also be good for those looking for love. "The best way to go is stag, then you are leaving all

your options open," sophomore Bridget Dolash said. Freshman Phil Petrid added, "It's better to go with a group, otherwise you might end up by yourself!"

Many students show up fashionably late after going out to eat or getting together before the dance starts. My group has reservations for dinner in Galena. It's worth making a night out of it if we're going to get that dressed up.

Freshman Melissa Carstens has it all figured out, "I'm borrowing my friend's dress and going with a group of girls because my boyfriend is at another school and can't make it in," she explains. She has the right idea, so follow her lead.

Make sure to check out the dance tonight, get

together with your friends or meet some new ones at the Bittersweet. There's no excuse not to be there, especially since midterms aren't until next week. Guys, remember to get out there and dance. Girls, grab any guy you'd like to talk to. Clarkies, if the music isn't your beat, make some requests for what you would rather rock to.

Get out and party and we'll do Homecoming 2000 Clarke-style.



Photo by JEAN FRANCIONE

Julie Rusnak, Leah Valenta, and Mary Crowley model their dresses for the dance.

Field Trip!

Riding in a combine or driving a tractor may be commonplace activities to those who grew up on a farm, but to these Honors students (Karla Shepeck, *petting cow, left pic*), most of us city-bred, they were completely, well, "Cool!" Holding a two-

day old piglet (Heather Graden, *petting pig, right pic*) was another memorable highlight; he screamed just like a baby. The wonderful afternoon wrapped up with a cookout -- roasting hotdogs on sticks. - Rose Schneider, Senior honors student



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Men's Baseball A YEAR-LONG SPORT

by JAVIER PACHECO
Staff Writer

Hey baseball fans, fall baseball is in full swing. Yes, I said "fall baseball." Many of you who thought baseball is only played in the spring might be surprised to see the preparation that the Clarke baseball team is going through. To look at this year's collection of players, you might see some new faces. The coaching staff recruited 14 new players, that as a group possess a lot of talent and depth as the Crusaders hunt for their first NIIC conference title.

Out of the 14 new players, seven are pitchers, four are outfielders and two are infielders. Josh Rissman, Carlos Lozano, Pedro Sanchez, Blake Bradley, Gustavo Rivera and John Unland provide some lively new arms to a pitching staff that was depleted because of injuries a year ago. Cornell Hicks, Savares

McCarter, Robert Chavez and Jake Kiser contend from starting spots in the outfield, while infielders Zach Lee and Arend Johnson round out the band of new faces.

A.J. Watts, a returning junior, is excited about the team.

"It is a team with a lot of talent and if we can play

together, we are going to have a successful year."

He also stated that this year there is going to be a lot of competition between players for starting positions.

"It's going to be tough to maintain a starting spot. If someone isn't getting the job done, they might find themselves on the bench, trying to battle back."

Nicky Ortiz, also a returning junior transfer, is very happy and pleased about this team.

"This year's team looks complete. We have a better pitching staff, better hitters, and, for the



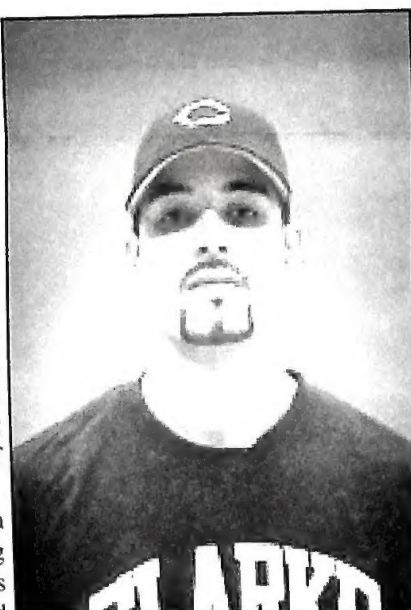
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Fans around campus are

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looking forward to the spring. The warm weather will be back, school will be in its last leg before the well-anticipated summer vacation and the boys of summer will be ready to compete for respectability on the diamond. What a wonderful time, indeed.



Nicky Ortiz

ties to fine tune their skills against outside competi-

tion. In these different scrimmages, the realization of both depth on mound and in the field have proved to be an added luxury. A luxury that will

come in very handy come the long regular season.

The squad has proved nothing, but they have the making of a successful team. "It will all depend if we come together as team," Watts said. "We have as much ability as anybody

Men & Women's X-Country

Striving for Success!

by JIMMY COULAS
Staff Writer

This year the men and women's cross-country teams look to have another solid year. The team also welcomed in a new coach for this year's squad. Joe Wagner was hired as head coach of both men and women's cross-country.

This year the men's team does not have any freshman runners. Returning for the men this year are senior Aaron Giese, junior Matt Wilden, and sophomores Brad Miller and Fabian Yaklin.

The first meet of the year took place on September 3 at the Mount Mercy Mustang Invitational in Cedar Rapids. The men finished sixth out of six teams in the meet. Fabian Yaklin finished with a time of 35:33 and Aaron Giese finished the 8K race in 38:11. Senior Aaron Giese said said, "We are right where we want to be for the season. As a team you want to peak at conference and at regionals."

On September 23 the men traveled to the Mount Vernon, Iowa Ocie Trimble Invitational. Giese took tenth place with a time of 26:03, Yaklin took 11th place with a time of 26:03, Miller finished with a time of 27:03, and Wilden finished 14th with a time of 27:05. Clarke finished fifth out of six teams.

The Lady Crusaders look to also have another solid year. Returning runners include seniors Brianne Burgess, Jen Georgen, Kim Lupton and Rachel Pickett juniors Jessica Rebik and Tammy Hoffer, and sophomores Lynn Haines,

Asheley Kiefer and Heidi Walvantne. Freshmen this year include Anna Ketterhagen, Melinda Hammack, and Katherine Bahl. On September 9 the Lady Crusaders finished third as a team out of four in the Mount Mercy Mustang Invitational. Burgess finished 23rd in the 5K race with a time

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of 23:02. Hoffer finished 32nd with a time of 23:55, and freshman Melinda Hammack finished 36th with a time of 27:05.

The Lady Crusaders took third place in the Cornell College Ocie Trimble Invitational. Senior Rachel Pickett finished a strong seventh with a time of 14:07, Brianne Burgess finished eighth with a time of 14:08, and Anna Ketterhagen finished 13th with a time of 14:41.

On October 7 the cross-country team travels to Clinton, Iowa for the Mount St. Clare Invitational and hopes to build up confidence leading to conference and regionals.

"I am really looking forward to the season," said Jen Georgen. "The team is running well and we hope to have a strong season."

Women's Tennis Getting it Done!

by TODD HITENMILER
Staff Writer

The Clarke women's tennis team started its season by winning almost every meet. The Lady Crusaders took on the Loras College Duhawks on September 23 at Dubuque Senior. The Crusaders won the match 7 - 2, adding another win to the season's total.

Senior Julie Bokermann was one of the players who won her match at the Loras meet. "The season is going well, and

we have a great chance of achieving a four peat this year, which would be a great way to end the season," said Bokermann. "We are all having fun and the team is really coming together right now."

The team's next challenge was on September 27 against fellow conference rival Aurora. The team won the meet easily by defeating Aurora 9 - 0. Seniors Julie Bokermann, Jen Kohnke, Melissa Krawczuk, and Sandy Sirvid stepped up their play in

this conference battle. This was a huge win for the Crusaders because this was a conference win. Senior Jen Kohnke said "Our goal every year is to win conference, and so far we are on the right track to achieve this goal."

With an overall record of 14 - 1 and a N.I.I.C. record of



Jen Kohnke

6 - 0, the women's success is partly due to the four seniors and what they have done over the years in the tennis program. "Julie, Sandy, Melissa, and myself have had wonderful times together and built the program up. We have gotten

gotten much better. I'm glad I got a chance to play here and I'm looking forward to supporting the team in the future," added Kohnke.

Everything seems to be going in the Lady Crusaders' way as they continue to rack up wins as the season goes on. The conference tournament is coming up October 11 - 13 and the Crusaders need the support of the fans.

They hope to see you all there.

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by LES GROSCUP
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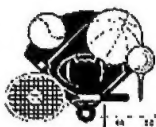
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Putting consumerism before athletic competition is what has become of the Olympic Games. The image you see in the mirror every morning is the spark that keeps corporate America burning.

We all have aspirations of making the big bucks, living the good life. Who do you think controls most of what goes on in

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America? And who has the majority of all revenue that goes into the paychecks that you earn?

Now, I might seem to be ripping the successful business people of the world, but I am actually applauding them. They have worked hard to be in the positions they hold and they should be proud of their accomplishments. However, I cannot think of another reason why the Olympic torch has faded into the sunset.

The Olympics have become a business, not a competition. And the more that this goes on, the more the games will turn into a marketing frenzy. I respect the athletes who participate in the games; they deserve that much. But how many feel the same way I do? When will the games be remembered for the athletes, and not for Budweiser being the official beer of the Olympics? Maybe when beer drinking becomes an Olympic event.

Intramural Update

by JARON WARNER
Staff Writer

What's up, intramural fans? Once again it's time for your Intramural update. This week we've got one new team and three games to report.

The first game featured the veteran Kluesner team and Vatos Locos. Things almost got a little bit too "loco" in this one, as it was filled with intensity. In the end only one team could win. Kluesner was able to pull off the overtime victory in dramatic fashion, with a game-winning catch on fourth down. With this catch the game was won, and a new rivalry was born. The final score was Kluesner 18 and Locos 12.

In game two the beloved Nads faced off against the new team on the block, GO 5. The new boys took this one 30-8 and apparently impressed themselves a whole lot. Too bad they can't play the Nads every week; who, by the way, have scored two touchdowns in two weeks. I'm sure they'll turn things around; they're a nice bunch of guys.

The third game was between the Cuba City Chronies and Torn. Torn won this one by a score of 20-6, and gave the Chronies their second loss, which would be bad if they had a win. The Chronies join the Nads as the only teams to not have a win yet, buy I'm sure this will change when they play each other.

Standings:

Kluesner	2-0
GO 5	1-0
Torn	2-1
Vatos Locos	1-1
Nads	0-2
Chronies	0-2

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At a Glance

Saturday, October 7

Play: *All I Really Heed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*
8 p.m. TDH
9 p.m. Acapella Group: Four Shadow, SAC

Sunday, October 8

Play: *All I Really Heed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*
8 p.m. TDH
1 p.m. Art Reception: Anne Marie Gephart, Quigley Gallery
6-8 p.m. St. Louis Service Team Meeting, CMC.
8-10 p.m. Antioch Team, CMC
7 p.m. CSA Meeting
National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
Hunger & Homelessness Week

Monday, October 9

4:30 p.m. Yoga, Counseling Center, MJ G45
5:30 p.m. Study Skills Workshop, Counseling Center
Kehl Center Classroom

Wednesday, October 11

Oct. 11-27 Art Exhibit: Local Graphic Co. Exhibit, Quigley Gallery
12 p.m. Coffeehouse Musician: Jen Cohen, SAC
12 p.m. □The X Factor□ MSS, MJH G45

Thursday, October 12

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Red Cross Blood Drive, Health Services

Friday, October 13

MIDTERM!

9 p.m. Hypnotist: Frederick Winters

Saturday, October 14

Student Leadership Conference
8 p.m. DBQ Symphony Orchestra Performance, Five Flags Theater

Sunday, October 15

6-8 p.m. St. Louis Service Team Meeting, CMC
8-10 p.m. Antioch Team, CMC
2 p.m. DBQ Symphony Orchestra Performance, Five Flags Theater

Monday, October 16

Student employment cards due to financial aid
4:30 p.m. Yoga, Counseling Center, MJ G45
5:30 p.m. Study Skills Workshop, Counseling Center, Kehl Center Classroom

Tuesday, October 17

7:30 p.m. Arts at Clarke Saxophonist: Eugene Rousseau, JMH

Wednesday, October 18

11 a.m.-noon Blood Pressure Screening, Health Services, SAC

Thursday, October 19

Time Saver Session 1 ends
St. Louis Service Trip
5-8 p.m. Textbook Buyback, CBH
7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Chamber Career Exploration Exhibit, Five Flags Arena, free

Friday, October 20

TRI-COLLEGE FREE DAY

MSS Road Trip

St. Louis Service Trip

RECRUITMENT (Continued)

Monday, October 23

CIGNA Retirement Benefit Services.

(Deadline for interview/appointment sign-up is 4 p.m. October 17th in Career Services)

Open informational meeting 6 p.m.

Tuesday, October 24

(By appointment only, set up through Career Services)

CIGNA will be recruiting all majors for professional positions.

Thursday, November 2

Walgreen Company of Deerfield, Illinois will be recruiting for retail management
trainee positions by appointment only. Deadline for interview is 4 p.m. October 26th.

Weekend for Camp Courageous

The Monticello Casey's General Store will be hosting a "Weekend for Camp Courageous," Saturday, October 7th, and Sunday October 8th; from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Half of the proceeds made during these two days will go to Camp Courageous. If you are traveling through Monticello this weekend, be sure to stop and gas up at Casey's General Store and show your support for Camp Courageous.

The Arts at Clarke Gold Series Presents:
Eugene Rousseau

Clarke music students will be treated to a master class by Eugene Rousseau prior to the concert that he is scheduled to perform
Tuesday, October 17th.

Mr. Rousseau has released numerous recordings, published a number of arrangements and scholarly works, and holds the title of distinguished professor at Indiana State University.

The concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Jansen Music Hall. You can reserve your \$5.00 ticket for this event by contacting the switchboard at 588-6300.

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SENIOR CLASS
PICTURES

Senior class pictures will be taken
Wednesday October 25 and
Thursday October 26
in the Rare Book Room.

Sign-up sheets for times will be in
the Atrium starting Monday
October 16.

HOMELESS AWARENESS WEEK

The Bi-College Social Work Club is promoting awareness for the homeless by hosting a "have-not village" on October 13 at Allison Henderson Park (corner of Grandview Ave. & Loras Blvd.) starting at 7 p.m. on Friday and ending on Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

This event is open to the public and we encourage all to attend!
Please bring a canned good or \$1 to contribute to the Maria House.

If you have questions please contact:

Renee Bradt 557-9374

Shelly Pins 588-8388

Erica Ryan 556-6787

Searching For New Strings

The Dubuque Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for the 2000-2001 concert season for the following vacant positions:

Section Violin I

Section Viola

Blind auditions will be held Friday, October 13, 2000 from 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church. (2155 University Ave.) Each musician must prepare 3 minutes of a solo of their choice, selected orchestral excerpts, and sight readings. For more audition information contact DSO office at 557-1677.

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Monday October 23

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Wednesday, October 18, 2000

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Monday, October 17, 2000

(By Appointment Only)

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and interns in various majors.

There will be an informational
session at Loras College on
Monday, October 16.

Graduate Research Fellowships Announced

The National Science Foundation will award approximately 900 new Graduate Research Fellowships, including awards for women in engineering and computer and information science. Deadlines for applying for the 2000 competition is November 7, 2000. Awards will be announced in March. For additional information contact:

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CLARKE CANDIDS



CORNER POCKET LUCK

Katie Peterhans, sister of junior Megan Peterhans, surprises herself in a game of pool at Clarke's Student Activity Center during last week's Family Weekend.

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While most students were in nice warm beds, approximately 50 other students were sleeping outside in cardboard boxes. On October 13, students from Clarke and Loras participated in the Have-Not Village at Allison-Henderson Park in Dubuque. The Bi-College Social Work Club and the Clarke Campus Ministry organizations sponsored the Have-Not Village which started at 6:30 p.m. on Friday night and concluded at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday. Participants were asked to donate either \$1 or two cans of food to the Maria House Project. The homeless village was the conclusion to Peace with Justice Week. The students slept outside in boxes to simulate a homeless

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Around campus we always see the same faculty and staff, day in and day out. Have you taken some time to get to know some of these people? Where do they come from? What do they do? Leon Lindauer works in the Crusader Café in the Student Activity Center (SAC) preparing quick food when we, students are on the go, when we miss lunch in the cafeteria, or when we just want to sit down, 'chill out' and watch TV. I sat down with 'Neon' Leon and asked him a few questions: Where are you originally from? New Vienna, Iowa. Where do you live now? Well, after moving around a lot around half a dozen states, I ended up back in New Vienna. What brought you to Clarke? I saw the ad for the job in the newspaper, and I thought it would be fun. I was also looking for a change of pace. How do you like working at the Crusader Café? It's fun, I love it. What makes a good or